



THE LEATHERNECK



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Five Cents

GREETINGS TO THE NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

Congratulations to those who are well and happy, sympathy to those ill or in trouble. Best wishes to all. It has been a good year. The work of the service has been well done. America believes in the Navy and its confidence is justified. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

(Signed) EDWIN DENBY,
Secretary of the Navy.

CAPTAIN GEORGE K. SHULER

BIDS FAREWELL TO THE CORPS

Among the many parties and farewells to Captain George K. Shuler, upon his parting from the Marine Corps to assume the duties of the office of the State Treasurer of the State of New York, there stands out one, given on December 21 at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., by the National Press Club Post of the American Legion, of which post Captain Shuler is the Retiring Commander.

The party was largely attended by members of the National Press Club and officers of the Marine Corps on duty in Washington. Among the officers present were: The Major General Commandant, Major General Neville, and Brigadier General Feland.

As the bell tolled 11 o'clock, Mr. Proctor, the new commander of the National Press Club Post of the American Legion, after an appropriate speech presented to Captain Shuler, on behalf of his post, a gold badge of a past commander. The Captain, much overcome by this mark of esteem, responded with a "Good-bye" to the service and his comrades of the Press Club Post. The Major General Commandant then, in well-chosen words, recounted the years of faithful service to the Corps, and the exceptionally fine record of Captain Shuler as a Marine, enumerating the different acts of bravery and leadership which won for him his many decorations, and predicted for him a brilliant future in his new work.

"It sure do take a Marine to do things." In his new position Captain Shuler will be the executive head of a force of about 2,700 employes, annually make investments in securities for the state of funds running into many millions, disburse annually some 40 million dollars, serve on many boards and commissions, and otherwise carry on a business quite as large as the entire business of the Marine Corps. "Dis am no job, dis am a position."

Captain Shuler will assume the duties of his new office on New Year's day, and takes with him the esteem and affection of the entire personnel of the Corps, as well as of his many friends in Washington.

REVISION OF SMALL ARMS

FIRING MANUAL FOR NAVY

The board which was appointed to revise the Small Arms Firing regulations of the Navy, composed of Comdr. C. T. Osburn, Lieut. Comdr. E. E. Wilson, U. S. N., and Maj. R. A. Kaiser, U. S. M. C., has finished its task and is now preparing a report of its findings and recommendations. It is understood that the report will standardize the methods of firing, and that provisions have been made for the proper firing courses for qualification which was made necessary by the passage of the new pay bill. The new regulations were prepared with a view to simplifying the records, and it is believed that they will eliminate a great deal of the paper work which is now required by the present system.

In this connection it might be stated that Commander Osburn was coach of the International team which recently captured the international rifle championship at Milan, Italy, of which Commander Wilson was also a member. At the Camp Perry National Matches this year Major Kaiser was captain of the Marine Corps team which won the National rifle match.

A NEW YEAR'S WISH

The sun is just rising on the morning of another day, the first day of a new year. What can I wish that this day, this year, may bring to me? Nothing that shall make the world or others poorer, nothing at the expense of other men; but just those few things which in their coming do not stop with me, but touch me rather, as they pass and gather strength:

A few friends who understand me, and yet remain my friends.

A work to do which has real value, without which the world would feel the poorer.

A return for such work small enough not to tax unduly any one who pays.

A mind unafraid to travel, even though the trail be not blazed.

An understanding heart.

A sight of the eternal hills and unresting sea, and of something beautiful the hand of man has made.

A sense of humor and the power to laugh.

A little leisure with nothing to do.

A few moments of quiet, silent meditation. The sense of the presence of God.

And the patience to wait for the coming of these things, with the wisdom to know them when they come.

RADIO FLASHES

Big Recruiting Drive Is Over

The big recruiting drive of recent weeks is over. Quotas for the coming months have been greatly reduced, and for several months recruiters will not have to work so strenuously as in recent weeks. Apropos of this, Major Maurice E. Shearer has sent a memorandum to the recruiting service in which the plans for future recruiting are outlined. There will be no immediate curtailment in the recruiting forces, but men on that duty who are discharged, transferred, and so on, will tend to bring that service down to the minimum without any arbitrary reduction in the force. Approximately 600 recruits a month will be required for the next six months to keep the Corps at the required strength, and extra care will be taken to select only the best. In closing, Major Shearer says: "The Major General Commandant is highly pleased by the way the recruiting service met the demand of the drive just ended. Accepting only the finest types of men and elimination of rejections seems to be the only means left to continue the good work."

Happenings on the West Coast

During the holiday season recruiters of San Francisco displayed a special Christmas and New Year's greeting on their "A" signs. The text in blue old English lettering with red initials read as follows: "The United States Marines wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—660 Market Street."

Films showing the activities of the Marines at Mare Island will soon be forwarded to the officer in charge of recruiting. These films were secured from various motion-picture news weeklies and are to be consolidated into one film. They were made through the cooperation of the commanding officer, Marine Barracks, Mare Island, and the District of San Francisco.

Six members of the San Francisco recruiting party are profitably employing their spare time in studying various courses taught by the Marine Corps Institute. All are enthusiastic in their praise of the school and are making rapid progress in their chosen subjects.

Philadelphia Marines Receive Cup

Recruiters of Philadelphia have just received a handsome silver cup as a prize for the float entered by them in a recent parade. More than 625 floats took part in the parade, and they were divided into three divisions, the Marines taking the first prize of their division. The award came as a surprise to the recruiters, who had no idea of competing for any prize when they entered the parade. The silver cup is 10 inches high, and mounted on a mahogany base. It is valued at \$70. The engraved inscription reads: "Awarded to U. S. Marines. Industrial Parade. Frankford 'L' Celebration. November 9, 1922. Philadelphia."

General Richards Visits West Coast

Brigadier General George Richards, paymaster of the Marine Corps, left for the West Coast recently on an inspection trip. According to his plans at the time of leaving, he was to visit San Francisco first, going from there to Los Angeles, thence to San Diego, Cal., and finally to Seattle, Wash., where he will visit the

navy yard at Bremerton. General Richards is head of the pay department of the Marine Corps, and administers the work of his office through the aid of several assistant paymasters. He was appointed paymaster with the rank of brigadier general, September 8, 1916.

SO-LONG, NINETEEN TWENTY-TWO

So-long, Nineteen Twenty-two!
Your active one-year hitch is thru.
At home, abroad, in foreign scenes
It was a big year for Marines.
Right at the start they didn't fail,
But did their bit to guard the mail;
One baseball team sure did its best
And copped the honors of the West.
Our Eastern Team was not the least—
It earned the honors of the East.
And after all, it isn't strange,
On football field or rifle range,
The Gyrenes brought the Corps more fame
And added glories to its name.
To Gettysburg the Gyrenes went,
(You all remember that event)
And on that field our Infantry
Portrayed the fight in Sixty-three.
Then there was the Centennial Fair,
A bunch of Leathernecks were there.
The *Pittsburgh* sailed away for Spain;
The Utah Guard came home again.
Oh, yes; it's been a busy year
For the Gyrenes, both far and near,
And now we're only waiting for
What the next year will have in store.
S-long, Nineteen Twenty-two—
We bid a long farewell to you!



DYANSHINE
THE DOUBLE SERVICE
SHOE POLISH

Keep your leather equipment, evenly colored and brightly shined by the regular use of Dyanshine.

A water proof shine that lasts.

Available in cordovan, black, nut brown, light tan, also white kid and white canvas.

AT THE POST EXCHANGE

BARTON'S
DYANSHINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
DOUBLE SERVICE SHOE POLISH



With the Marines winning baseball, football and other sporting honors during the past season we are patiently waiting to learn which Marine team will gather the hockey laurels this winter.

His Christmas Presents

The tie he got is very loud,
You can see it two blocks away;
His shirt was made to fit a crowd,
Its stripes are a trifle gay.
His gloves would fit Jack Dempsey's hands,
They are number 12's at least,
And his red silk Sox have golden bands
On which the eyes may feast.
(I look at him, then I declare
A uniform I'll always wear.)

A Letter to the Mereans

The Recruiting Service often receives letters from young men anxious to join the Marine Corps. This one from a Pennsylvania applicant, received at the Recruiting Bureau at Philadelphia, brought a smile to the man who opens the mail: "I sear your add in a 1917 issue of the Saturday Post. I have don 6 months sailing on the grate lakes. And I would like to do some real stuff once. Please send me som liteacha and the Mereans. Yours Trulley—"

For Sea-Going Marines Only

Modern Marines know little of the old types of sailing vessels which once sailed the seven seas and gradually gave way to ships that depend upon steam as a motive force. Perhaps some student of Navigation in the M. C. I. can name the masts of a seven-masted schooner. It's dollars to doughnuts that the average Marine can not.

Authorities differ in listing their names. According to the usual rule they run this way: Fore, main, mizzen, pusher, driver, jigger and spanker are the names in order, running fore and aft, of a seven-masted ship. Some authorities give them the names of fore-castle, fore, main, mizzen, jigger, spanker or driver and aftermasts. Others compromise by naming them from bow to stern after the days of the week, beginning with Sunday.

That Shiftless Shavetail

He was a very young "shavetail" who looked as if he should be wearing knee breeches.

One day, when his company was up for inspection at the training camp, one of the men remarked in a tone of deep sarcasm, "And a little child shall lead them."

"The man who said that step forward,"

was the immediate command. The entire command stepped ahead.

The lieutenant looked up and down the line. "Dismissed," he announced shortly.

The men thought they had got the better of him, but not for long, for that night at retreat when the orders for the following day were read, they heard: "There will be a twenty-five-mile hike tomorrow with full equipment, and a little child shall lead them on a damned good horse."

Determination

First make your plan so you may feel
You'll not regret or rue it;
Then put your shoulder to the wheel
And go ahead and do it!

Her New Year's Gift

She was a plain, old-fashioned woman. One of the motherly types that flash occasionally on the movie screen and remind us of someone back home.

Her hair was brushed back smoothly from white temples, and here and there it was tinged with silvery streaks of gray.

As she busied herself with her housework a close observer might have noticed the little ridges that stood up on the back of her wrinkled hands—silent There was only one missing from the drudgery of domestic duties.

Her Christmas had not been a cheerless one. Most of the family had come home for the holiday, and the excitement and merriment of the Yuletide had brought a glow of happiness to her furrowed cheeks.

There was only one missing from the family circle. Her boy Fred. He was with the Marines. He had sent her a gift for Christmas, but his home was so far distant from Quantico it was impossible for him to join the family party on the holiday.

Her mind turned frequently to the absent one on New Year's morning, as she flitted from room to room performing the manifold tasks that fall to the lot of women who pride themselves on keeping a tidy household.

There was a ring at the doorbell. She paused to straighten out the folds of her apron, and brush back a stray whisp of her silvered hair.

She nodded pleasantly to the postman as he handed her a letter, then reached in her pocket for her eyeglasses. She recognized the bold script of the writer immediately, but her eyes dimmed perceptibly as she read the text.

"Dear mother," it read, "sorry I couldn't come home for the holidays, but I want you to know I was thinking of you. I guess you'll get this letter on New Year's, and I hope it's the happiest and best New Year's you ever spent.

"I've been transferred around a lot with the Marines, and I guess I haven't written home as often as I should. But beginning today, I am going to write you a note at least every week, so you'll know you have not been forgotten by—Your Loving Son—Fred."

The mother carefully folded the letter and tucked it carefully away where such treasures are kept. There was an alertness to her step as she went back to her duties. In her heart there was a new note of gladness.

Perhaps, too, there was a whispered prayer that her boy would return safely to her.

Half aloud she muttered, "That's my boy, Fred. It's just like him not to forget his old mother."

NOTE.—The above story is fiction, and mighty poor fiction at that. But the greater part of this story could come true if we Marines make the one big New Year's resolution, "Write home to mother." Think it over, fellows! What do you say?

Speaking of Resolutions

(Acknowledgments to K. C. B.)

DEAR BUDDIES:

THE GIVING of advice.

IS THE FAVORITE pastime.

OF A LOT of people.

AND THERE is quite.

ENOUGH ADVICE giving out.

BY VARIOUS uplifters.

TO FIT the physical.

MORAL AND MENTAL condition.

OF EVERYBODY in the world.

OUTSIDE OF writing home.

I'M NOT GOING to advise.

ANY MARINE about what.

RESOLUTIONS HE should make.

FOR NINETEEN twenty-three.

BUT IF YOU CAN spare.

A MOMENT or two.

AND YOU ARE interested.

I'D LIKE TO tell you.

THAT I HAVE resolved.

FOR THE COMING year.

TO DO EVERY single day.

THE VERY BEST I can.

TO MEET THE obligations.

THAT I OWE to myself.

AND TO OTHER people.

MAYBE THE same idea.

WILL LOOK GOOD to you.

AND YOU may decide.

TO DO THE same thing.

THAT IS UP to you.

BUT I CAN assure you.

THE IDEA IS not copyrighted.

I THANK YOU.

—HASH MARK.

THE LEATHERNECK

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NEWS EDITOR.....CORPORAL FRED A. PARQUETTE

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THE LEATHERNECK has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription list which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

HOW ABOUT YOUR COURSE IN THE M. C. I.?

The man who takes up a course of study by correspondence and carries it to completion is a superior man. He has some of the qualities that are indispensable to a successful career. Among these qualities are perseverance and the will to carry on under difficulties.

When a man takes up a correspondence course the inferences are that he has come to the realization of a certain need, that he has made up his mind to sacrifice some of the things that go under the current name of "a good time" for the satisfying of that need, and that he is going to do his work on his own time and in addition to his regular work. A few men enroll in a course apparently without a realization of all these factors that are assumed. These men as a rule enroll, perhaps turn in a lesson or so and then lapse into inactivity. Somehow they have gotten the idea that a correspondence course is something soft and that once enrolled they can just drift along and the knowledge will come of itself. Some of them are of that great class of mankind who want to get something for nothing. We said a few so enroll, the encouraging part of it all is that the number is relatively few.

Now the Marine Corps through the M. C. I. does give the men of the Corps something for nothing from the immediate monetary consideration. It gives them the text-books and instruction absolutely free, even to postage. But the application to the various courses of study it can not give. That's up to the individual. If a man is to realize on the gift of the Marine Corps through the M. C. I. he must add some work to it. If a man is to get anything out of his course he must put something into it. That something is study.

More than twenty-three centuries ago a famous Greek teacher said to the son of a king he was teaching "There is no royal road to Geometry." This can be paraphrased into "There is no royal road to learning." Since the time of this great Greek teacher many thousands of educators have tried to smooth the road to learning but never yet has any system been devised that has not implied work on the part of the seeker after knowledge. One of the most gratifying features of the educational program of the Marine Corps is the great number of men in the Corps who have been adding something to the efforts of the educational section, who have been putting some work into it. And, this number is daily increasing.

From time to time men write into the Marine Corps Institute saying that they are unable to submit lessons

owing to the fact that their military duties interfere with their studies. This is the wrong assumption. A Marine must not let his study interfere with his military duties. This is one of the features of the work of the M. C. I. It is the great addition that the educational section of the Marine Corps has brought to the Corps. Men who are ambitious, anxious to improve themselves, and, most of all, willing to work to that end are given the opportunity to do so in the time which they are not occupied with their routine duties, and otherwise might waste. Every Marine is thus given the opportunity to improve himself without any interference with his regular work in the Corps.

It is the man who refuses to be discouraged by difficulties who is going to get ahead, both in civil life and in the military. The man who is really deserving will make himself deserving. There is no special distinction in gaining anything without effort. The distinction is in direct ratio to the effort put forth in attaining a goal.

Many of the best students in the M. C. I. are in stations where it is evident from the small complement of men and the amount of work to be done spare time is the least. They are the men who have arrived at an appreciation of what spare-time work, however little the spare time may be, can mean to them and they are wading in. They haven't time to complain of heavy duty. They are leaving the hard-luck tales to others and are making the most of what they have.

If your duties seem heavy and it seems that you have no spare time just know that some day you are going to realize that the difficulties you had in carrying on in your course are going to be big factors in your appreciation of the advancement you were able to make under these same difficulties.

Keep right on with your course. Get the attitude of refusing to be discouraged. Don't wait for better times and more time. Improve what you have. Remember that present discouragements always seem many times bigger than they really are and that afterwards you will look back and wonder at your being discouraged at all by seemingly inconsequential things. Why get down in the mouth because you can't have all the time you would like for your studies or because of your companions may poke fun at you and your efforts to study. They are the ones really to be pitied. Do you suppose that Abraham Lincoln or any other man who has figured in the world would be known and remembered if he had grown discouraged and down in the mouth because things didn't go just as he would have had them? If he had quit when beset with troubles? Napoleon once remarked at St. Helena in connection with some of the annoyances and restrictions imposed upon him by the governor of the island: "He will only be known to posterity as my jailor."

Keep on with your course. Aside from the intrinsic value of the course to you the fact of finishing what you start means more than you may realize.

OPPORTUNITY

A little while ago an advertisement appeared in THE LEATHERNECK in which a quotation from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar was featured. A portion of it ran something like this: "Rome had chosen Caesar for its Emperor and Cassius and Brutus stood enviously on a street corner while the crowds acclaimed him. It was the honor that both had hoped for, dreamed of. And

Brutus had about made up his mind that getting ahead in this world was purely a matter of luck. Then Cassius laid his hand upon the shoulder of his friend and spoke:

"Men at some time are masters of their fates. The fault, Dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

In all walks of life it is not luck but ourselves that determine our place in the scheme of things. Particularly is this true of the Marine Corps, where opportunities are offered on every hand to the man who turns to and prepares himself for a better place instead of standing in the company street or in the canteen, railing on the luck of others and magnifying his own hard luck. Very frequently the first preparation a man has to make is in his attitude, something that is not learned from textbooks or courses of study. The man who sees no good in anything, attributes all advancement in the world to "pull" and "luck," belittles the efforts and achievements of his fellows, will never be able to see an opportunity. He waits instead for luck, looks for pull and is opportunity blind. A man will first have to get the proper attitude, to realize that getting ahead means preparation, and preparation means work.

Opportunities are progressive. Each one that is grasped and made the most of leads to another and better. Too many men want to be a first sergeant before they have prepared themselves to be a Corporal. The man who fits himself for a position and when he gets it, still further prepares himself to hold it, will at the same time be getting ready for another step and it will not be long before the chance will come. The best pull you can have is preparation; the best luck, hard work.

"The fault, Dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings."

Start the new year right. Finish the work you are now doing and start the new year with a new course!

When in Washington, D. C., Leathernecks

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BRAINS ON THE JOB

When brains are on the job something is sure to happen. Men are the heads of great business enterprises because their brains work. Some time ago a big textile concern had on hand a large supply of meltons, the goods that are largely used in making men's overcoats. It also happened that other concerns had large stocks of meltons, and it further happened that meltons just at that time were not selling as these concerns had expected that they would. It looked like either a big loss or a long wait for the money. The head of this one concern wasn't in the losing or waiting business. His brains were on the job.

They made up their meltons into men's slippers and they sold like the proverbial hot cakes.

Years ago, just after the big fire in this city, lumber was piling into Baltimore in great volume in expectation of a building boom that would quickly consume millions of feet. The boom didn't start as quickly as the lumber dealers had hoped for, and it began to look as though lumber was to be a drug on the market and somebody stood to lose an uncomfortable amount of money. One Baltimore wholesaler, whose brains were working, decided that he wasn't going to lose or play a waiting game, so one bright morning he boarded a train for Philadelphia without making any special noise about it. He returned the same night, but he had a million feet less of lumber than he had when he started for the City of Brotherly Love.

He sold while others were waiting for something to turn up. His thinking apparatus was of the kind that works.

When things look bad, think, and then do, and do it before someone else does the thinking and doing.

—The Peptimist.

DEATHS REPORTED AT MARINE CORPS

HEADQUARTERS DURING DECEMBER, 1922

Private John W. Young, U. S. Marine Corps, died December 20, 1922, at Santiago, D. R. Next of kin, John L. Young (Father), Route No. 5, Easley, S. C.

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What the Spanish Instructor and Editor of the Largest Banking Institution of America Thinks About the International Correspondence Schools

PROFESSOR Carlos MacHale, of the University of Chile, and a graduate of the "Instituto Pedagógico" of Santiago, late instructor in several high schools and academies in Chile, Master of Arts (London), later head of the Instruction Department of the "Centro de Enseñanza" of Madrid and at present Spanish Instructor and Editor for the National City Bank of New York, visited the Home Office of the International Correspondence Schools at Scranton and expressed his opinion in a lengthy letter. The following excerpts are taken from that letter:

"I am a great admirer of the International Correspondence Schools, and for good reasons. I was given the opportunity to inspect its vast and sumptuous buildings. I have acquainted myself with the details of its marvelous organization. I have examined its remarkable textbooks. I was fortunate to converse with many instructors, editors, and representatives. I have gathered from the lips of numerous students everywhere, in England, Spain, France, South America, and in this great country of toil and creative power, testimony commending the beneficial work carried on by this renowned Institution. Many of them have told me with emotion of their debt of gratitude to the Schools, and many also have proudly pointed to their own progress and achievements.

"If I should entertain the slightest doubt concerning any part of its work, I would refrain from giving out any opinion at all. But I am so firmly convinced of the value of its instruction, the practicability of its methods, the seriousness of its procedures and, what is more important, of the results attained, that I feel impelled to inculcate this conviction in the minds of all those who for some reason or other should fail to recognize the facts as they are.

"I am certain that to no other institution of learning is owed so large a debt for the advancement of knowledge, the dissemination of culture, and the furtherance of popular education in general.

"As a Latin American I rejoice in realizing the fact that its activities are duly appreciated in the Spanish-speaking world and that new and interesting Courses are being prepared to meet the growing needs of the present. Our sturdy and intelligent working classes, our ambitious and vigorous youth, will find in the International Correspondence Schools the best kind of assistance in order to secure intellectual as well as material improvement."

We feel that any one who has had an opportunity to make an investigation into the methods back of the I. C. S. home-study system will be equally as enthusiastic as Professor MacHale.

It would be quite impossible for any one to look in on the I. C. S. Textbook Department and converse with the editors—men who have made the I. C. S. System their life's work—and leave unconvinced of the superiority of I. C. S. text.

It would be quite impossible to doubt the quality of the service rendered after strolling through one of the Instruction Rooms and watching the hundreds of examiners correct in red ink and with minute care thousands of lessons ranging from Agriculture and Business Management to Spanish and Mechanical Engineering.

These and many other things Professor MacHale saw on his visit to Scranton. His enthusiasm knew no bounds.

As a teacher he was in a position to delve deep. As a man of integrity he felt it incumbent upon him to do so. His opinion of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., should, therefore, be carefully weighed by any one in doubt as to the proper correspondence school with which to pursue his spare-time studies.

-----TEAR OUT HERE-----

International Correspondence Schools Box 5276 SCRANTON, PA.

Without cost or obligation please explain how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject before which I have marked an X:

☐ ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
☐ Electric Lighting & Railways
☐ Electric Wiring
☐ Telegraph Engineer
☐ Telephone Work
☐ MECHANICAL ENGINEER
☐ Mechanical Draftsman
☐ Machine Shop Practice
☐ Toolmaker
☐ Gas Engine Operating
☐ CIVIL ENGINEER
☐ Surveying and Mapping
☐ MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER
☐ STATIONARY ENGINEER
☐ Marine Engineer
☐ ARCHITECT
☐ Contractor and Builder

☐ Architectural Draftsman
☐ Concrete Builder
☐ Structural Engineer
☐ PLUMBING & HEATING
☐ Sheet-Metal Worker
☐ Textile Overseer or Superintendent
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☐ Airplane Engines

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Occupation Employed by

Persons residing in Canada should send this coupon to the International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Limited, Montreal, Canada.

Reprinted from "Ambition," Published by
International Correspondence Schools

MARINE CORPS ORDERS

December 21, 1922

Captain T. J. Curtis, on January 7, 1923, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to First Brigade, Haiti.

Pay Clerk D. M. Beck, detached Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to M. B., N. Yd., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pay Clerk J. W. Lytle, detached M. B., N. Yd., Philadelphia, Pa., to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

December 22, 1922

Major C. C. Sinclair, detached M. B., N. O. B., Hampton Roads, Va., to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Captain L. L. Gover, detached M. B., N. Yd., New York, N. Y., to Office of Assistant Paymaster, Philadelphia, Pa.

Second Lieutenant C. R. Cooper, honorably discharged from Marine Corps Reserve.

December 23, 1922

No orders issued.

December 26, 1922

Captain R. E. Williams, on December 29, 1922, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Station, Guam.

First Lieutenant J. P. Adams, on December 29, 1922, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Station, Guam.

Second Lieutenant J. D. Swartout, on December 29, 1922, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Station, Guam.

Marine Gunner F. Lueders, on December 29, 1922, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Station, Guam.

December 27, 1922

No orders issued.

To Live Long

A Californian, who in early manhood was turned down as a bad risk by an insurance company, recently died at 98.

This recalls Oliver Wendell Holmes' advice for longevity: "Get an incurable disease and take care of yourself."

* * * * *

"How do you account for the fact that a beginner is sure to win in a poker game?"

"Confidentially speakin'," said Cactus Joe, "the explanation is that it ain't a fact. We encourage the superstition so as to get tenderfeet interested."—*Washington Star*.

* * * * *

Good-looking people can get along without much education.

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WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

December 30, 1922

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS	
Total number individuals enrolled.	5661
Business Schools	
Civil Service.....	478
Commerce.....	451
Banking, etc.....	28
Business Management.....	45
Commercial Law.....	167
Higher Accounting.....	7
Railroad Accounting.....	41
Traffic Management.....	934
General English.....	230
Preparatory.....	
Construction Schools	
Agriculture.....	101
Poultry Husbandry.....	55
Domestic Science.....	24
Architecture.....	85
Civil Engineering.....	171
Navigation.....	83
Textiles.....	5
Plumbing, etc.....	68
Concrete Engineering.....	16
Structural Engineering.....	14
Industrial Schools	
Automobiles.....	638
Chemistry.....	28
Mining & Metallurgy.....	49
Refrigeration.....	6
Pharmacy.....	41
Electrical Engineering.....	337
Steam Engineering.....	215
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	63
Mechanical Engineering.....	69
Shop Practice.....	30
Gas Engines.....	187
Publicity Schools	
Advertising.....	39
Salesmanship.....	182
Foreign Trade.....	33
Window Trimming, etc.....	11
Illustrating and Design.....	166
Show Card Writing.....	56
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	30
Languages.....	278
Total.....	5,679
Number of examination papers received during week.....	932
Total number of examination papers received during 1922.....	42,334

Marines Recently Reenlisting



Henry Ochs, 12-7-22, Mare Island.
Robert L. Arbogast, 12-6-22, Mare Island.
William J. Berry, 12-6-22, Mare Island.
Richard N. Noonan, 12-13-22, Newport.
Raymond Lecuyer, 12-12-22, Quantico.
Joseph Constaneo, 12-13-22, St. Julien Creek.
George E. Wiersig, 12-13-22, Portsmouth.
Frank Cook, 12-12-22, Santo Domingo.
Albert Kimmings, 12-8-22, Parris Island.
Nelson M. Shelton, 12-13-22, West Coast.

Alfred Robertson, 12-12-22, San Diego.
Donald H. Hancock, 12-4-22, Quantico.
Melvin T. Ruff, 12-1-22, Quantico.
Louis Keppler, 12-4-22, Philadelphia.
Hilmer N. Torner, 12-4-22, West Coast.
Albert J. Carver, 11-29-22, San Diego.
Herbert V. Anderson, 12-5-22, Quantico.

John F. Cooper, 12-7-22, Philadelphia.
LeRoy M. Giblin, 12-4-22, Minnesota.
Joseph C. Mattie, 12-6-22, Quantico.
Henry E. Briner, 12-22-22, Quantico.
William Shalongo, 12-20-22, New York.

Harry M. Atwell, 12-20-22, Quantico.
George Bohn, 12-22-22, Mare Island.
Walter V. Hack, 12-11-22, Mare Island.

George M. Hacker, 12-19-22, Norfolk.
Fred H. Kelley, 12-20-22, Kansas City.
John W. Morrow, 12-22-22, Mare Island.

Edward W. Taylor, 12-18-22, Hampton Roads.
Lloyd S. Underhill, 12-23-22, Quantico.

Frank M. Young, 12-22-22, Mare Island.

Joseph Brooke, 12-18-22, Seattle.
John W. Goodwin, 12-17-22, San Francisco.

Henry Mary, 12-12-22, San Diego.
John Sallman, 12-19-22, Mare Island.
William M. Flood, 12-16-22, Mare Island.

John W. Coulbourne, Jr., 12-17-22, Parris Island.

Frank Urban, 12-22-22, Charleston.
Fred Kiesow, 12-20-22, Santo Domingo.

James R. Miller, 12-18-22, Quantico.
Walter P. Warf, 12-18-22, Des Moines.

Allen E. Johnson, 12-18-22, Cincinnati.
Ray B. Dixon, 12-18-22, Quantico.

Earl B. Tomlin, 12-19-22, Charleston.
Samuel Fuller, 12-9-22, Mare Island.
James R. Haley, 12-15-22, Philadelphia.
Joseph C. Sanborn, 12-20-22, Portsmouth.

AT Quantico, we had thirty competitors for the International Match Team tryouts; at Milan the Swiss had a couple of hundred fine riflemen on the range every day. Now, of course, Milan is no farther from the Swiss frontier than Quantico is from Washington.

* * * * *

SOME of the Swiss had ranges in their back yards. One of them was wont to shoot a string or two every morning before breakfast, using his bedroom window as a firing point and his youngsters as scorers.

* * * * *

OF course, we know that the talk of this being a nation of rifle shooters is a joke; we come nearer being a nation of golfers.

* * * * *

THE Swiss national sport goes hand in hand with national defense, and it probably had something to do with the fact that no one bothered Switzerland during the big war. They all took it out on Belgium instead.

(From "Arms and The Man")

WHERE?

When Roosevelt became President he had so large a family that he needed the entire White House. He got authority to build the present executive offices, but it cost a great deal more than Congress had anticipated. It was up to "Uncle Joe" Cannon to get authority for the additional expenditure. He patiently sat through two hours of lambasting. Finally, Representative Gaines, of Tennessee, "wit" of the Democratic side, arose to deal Cannon's bill the death blow. He introduced a resolution demanding an investigation into the whereabouts of an historical old sideboard missing at the White House.

"That sideboard," Gaines said, dramatically, "was presented to Lucy Webb Hayes (wife of President Hayes) by the W. C. T. U. when she had the courage to forbid the use of wines at the White House. But where is that sideboard today? It is now in a saloon on Pennsylvania Avenue."

It looked bad for "Uncle Joe," but, getting up leisurely, he remarked dryly: "History tells us that, a century ago, good Abigail Adams (wife of John Adams) was wont to do her washing and hang it in the East Room. Mr. Speaker, where is that clothes line today?"

The House howled with glee, and the deficiency bill went through.

MY ADVICE TO RECRUITERS

In general, the efficient recruiter has two men's jobs to fill and he fills them. First, he must be a booster for his outfit, and second, he must get as many good men into the service as possible. These two jobs are really one, and you can't be a booster without attending to your duties and you can not produce the best results in recruiting without boosting your service. Being a booster does not, in the least, consist of talking or acting big, but being big—big in mind, in heart, and in knowledge. Most people of your town will judge your service by you—its representative—so you have quite a responsibility. Take an interest in your town, its people. That is the surest way to get attention. Have a good time, and have it in the open in a way that you will not mind being seen. You can't have too many friends. Be a good mixer.

WILLIAM (JIMMIE) CONWAY.

M. C. I. OFFER BOOMS ENLISTMENTS

Cards showing what the Marine Corps Institute offers young men with ambition have been used to good advantage by the recruiters of San Francisco, according to Sergeant Paul Gray of that station, who writes: "Records are being smashed by recruiters this month; we went over the top on December 14 with over 50 applicants accepted and transferred to Mare Island. Our quota for the month is 45. This achievement is especially gratifying to me because the recruiters generally concede that it is largely the result of a liberal use of cards playing up the Marine Corps Institute, for which I wrote the copy."

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A MESS HALL PRAYER

May this chow hound always remember the days of his training,

And hold first in consideration those who sit on either side;

For they, too, eat and appreciate the consideration shown by aviators nearest them.

May he always be on time; for he who is late is no chow hound, but oft loseth out.

May the mess sergeant sink into oblivion along with him

Who gobbleth up the company mess.

Verily, verily, all this do we beseech for the good of our stomachs, forever and forever.

Amen.

BURTON HALL,

Corporal, Headquarters Company,
Fifth Regiment, Quantico, Virginia.

DO YOU KNOW

That "The business woman of today should do away with strongly scented perfume, take off her silly clothes and dress in a sensible fashion that will keep her mind on business," declared the president of a prominent business college in Ohio? "The woman who goes out of a business college and into offices looking for a job has a small chance of getting away with a recommendation if she is one of the hand-painted, baby-doll type," he continued.

That when a locomotive rounds a curve the rail suffers from the pressure of 60,000 pounds a square inch?

That a bill providing that the seller of liquor that kills a person who drinks it shall be adjudged guilty of murder is directed at the unscrupulous alien who has gone into peddling of poison for profit? Such a bill will be introduced at the coming session of the New York legislature.

That eggs sold in Denmark are numbered so that each can be traced to the farm from which it originated?

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